WILD AUTO TRUCK HITS MAN, FORCING HIM THROUGH WALL

With No Driver Runaway Machine Crashes Into House, Shooting Pedestrian Ahead.

William Walsh, a foreman in the Yonkers Department of Public Works, is at the point of death in St. Mary's Hospital, Yonkers, the victim of a peculiar accident. He was driven clear through the front wall of a house on St. Mary's street this afternoon by a heavy brewery auto truck, which was

The truck, which is the property of the David Mayer Brewing Company. was standing on the steep hill down which St. Mary's street passes, its driver The brakes gave way and the group machine started backing ponderous machine started momentum down hill. As it gathered momentum front of the bouse at No. 17, which is set flush with the sidewalk about

naway truck, did not hear the warning shout of several pedestrians nearby. the shoulders and carried him against truck strike the house front that boards

and lathing tore apart like paper and the whole rear end of the truck pro-jected into the parlor several feet. The

witness of the shocking souldent, ran through the front door and into the parlor before even the occupants house knew what was the matwriet and his chest was caved in ling and nearly severed hand and cautioned the policeman not to allow the

to the hospital and the doctors opercame evident at once that his broken ribe had punctured the lungs and that there was little chance for his re-

It took a wrecking crew to pry the

SULZER CASE CLOSED; GOVERNOR

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having nothing to do with this trial. STANCHFIELD RESUMES THE GRILLING OF SARECKY.

When Sarecky took the stand to-day be was first questioned by Attorney Stanchfield concerning his various residences in New York and Brooklyn where he had lived since he be ame a voter. "You remember yesterday." Mr. Stanchfield asked, "that I asked you whether you had a conversation with since resigned. This was about the

Governor's checks?" "Yes." said the witness.

Q. And you denied this conversation

Q. Are you positive you had no such conversation? A. I did not have it. Mr. Stanchfield called upon Mr. Floyd, who was in the court room, to stand up. "Do you know who this man is" Stanchfield asked.

"I think it is the President of the Mutual Alliance Trust Company," reolled Sarecky

Q. Now, are you sure you did not have Q. Did you in a conversation with Floyd in the fall of 1912 say you had a power of attorney for Gov. Sulser and did you ask him if that would suffice"

Q. Are you positive. A. I am pretty

CROSS-EXAMINER TRIES TO TRAP SARECKY.

Q. Now, you are qualifying your anyou made your request to the Governor swer. Did you mean so to qualify it? the first part of June? A. I do not.

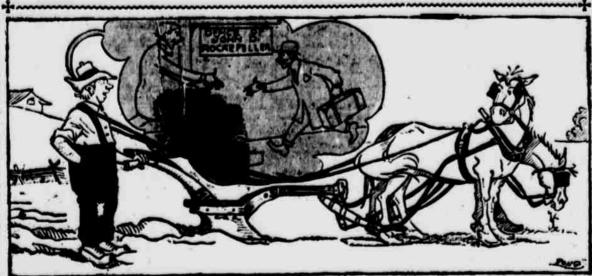
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Education and Plowing By "Abe Martin"



"Ever'buddy seems t' be figgerin' on th' day when they kin lay down th' shovel an' th' hoe an' pick up ther suit case an' go. Ever'buddy that's got a job considers it only temporary—that a fine position awaits 'em."

Hon, Wick Peel o' Bloom Centre, Ohio, addressed th' we git our solicitors an' politiciane. With knowledge come members o' Hald Knob Grange, No. 28, at Melodeon Hall discontent. T' be poor an' educated is even worse than last, takin' fer his subject "Education, Plowin' an' Prob- bein' rich an' dyspeptic. A fine education is like a fine lems o' th' Day.' After orderin' th' gallery windows raised tourin' car. You should not have either unless you are had ever asked him to call off the im-

he said: "I will say without fear o' successful controversy that with my brains' is a common expression, an' every man being held in Albany against Gov. there is no longer any doubt that th' pilin' up o' tremen- with a fortune would give it all to be young agin, an' in a Sulze dous fortunes an' then bequeathin' 'em t' colleges an' nickel the ater. libraries is doin' much t' breed a dangerous centiment agin' "But th' question is, who is goin' t' do th' work after plowin' an' other manual labor. Ther kin never be any- we're all educated an' holdin' positions? After our Poles thing in common between enlightenment an drugery, an' and Hunyaks get educated an' discard their hobitalled shoes Walsh, who was walking down the th' less we know th' more bounteful will be th' yield from an' garlic an' loaf around our great public libraries, who's hill at the time and had his back to the our fertile valleys. Surely theyoung man who is educated goin' t' take th' kinks out o' th' street car tracks an' do th' th' less we know th' more bounteful will be th' yield from an' garlic an' loaf around our great public libraries, who's Nicoli to Murphy with a request that an' reade th' advertisin' pages o' our current literature thousand other things that th' baint goin' t' plow new land an' blow stumps very long long since passed up?

shoulders and carried him egainst fine position in a great city where ther's life an' excitement. kin lay down th' shovel an' tif hoe an' pick up ther suit fer him. He wants t' git on from th' roof. Th' farmer that case an' go. Ever buddy that's got a job considers it only talks glowin'ly t' his son o' th' beauties o' Niagary Falls

temporary—that a fine position awaits 'em. an' educates him t' believe it's th' greatest sight in th' "You can't expect a feller that's diggin' a cellar or world needn't be surprised if he gits up some bright drainin' a farm, an' who sinks int' a chair ever evenin' at mornin' an' finds that his son has flown instead o' plowin' th' close o' a hard kidney rackin' day, an' reads o' th' fer oats. All knowledge o' Niagary Falls should be withallurin' opportunities t' make great fortunes by learnin' held from a son until he is well on in years. this or that, I' keep from bein' restive. Somehow a feller never likes t' hop right out o' college an' go t' work. He to dwindle, "in spite o' any legislation er educational seems t' want t' look around fer a few years. An' it's processes th' ole reliable law o' th' survival o' th' fittes sittin' so fellers without any education are gittin' th' cannot be repealed. It will be with us long after ther's same inclination from jist lookin' on. There seems t' be library on ever' hill an' a college near ever' legislature, an' a growin' tendency 'mongst young men t' step aside till th' non-producer will continue t' be a pensioner on thrift somethin' that jist suits 'em comes along. That's th' way an' contentment."

Q. Have you ever since July 50 reported for duty at the effice of the bureau, Ho. 1 Madicon avenue, How York? A. Ho, I haven't.

Q. And you have been drawing plany of \$4,000 a year? A. Yee. Referring to a trip Sarecky took to New York on July 5, Attorney Stanch field wanted to know if Sarecky had gone in an automobile belonging to the State Highway Department.

"Now that you remind me, I did," said the witness. He added that he had been accompanied by his wife and

On that trip he visited Gov. Sulser various letters and documents, includ found their way to the Executive

ferring to ex-Gov. Spriggs of Montana. there in connection with the latter's SHARPLY QUESTIONED ABOUT HIS PROMOTION. Mr. Stanchfield shifted back to Sa-

pital Commission. Sarecky said that his brother-in-law, Samuel Steinholts. and A. Behrman had been appointed to minor positions on the commission on his recommendation, but that they had Webs Floyd. President of the Mutual Mebs Floyd. President of the Mutual Alliance Trust Company, concerning the commission, which the Board of Your obtaining authority from Gov. Managers alleges was given to him as were Sulzer to indorse his name upon the a bribe for refusing to testify before the Frawley Investigating Committee. Sarocky said he had seen the Gov-ernor between July 26, the date the itness was subposnaed to appear

fore the Frawley Committee, and July 30 at the Executive Chamber. Q. You had asked the Governor to give you a better position than the one you held as confidential stenographer to

the Governor? A. Yes. "Was the place you finally filled created for you?" asked the lawyer. An objection by the Governor's counsel was raised and the witness was not

permitted to answer. Sarscky said he had first asked the Governor for a better position early in June, shortly after Decoration Day.

Q. Didn't you read on the 25th of June that the Frawley committee's power had been extended to investigate the after the Frawley committee's hearing. Governor's campaign contributions?

Q. And I don't suppose that had some thing to do with your remembering that Sarecky conceded that he had first

his line of questions.
ADMITS TRYING TO FIND OUT ABOUT WITNESSES.

dent Floyd of the Mutual Alliance Trust Company and ask him whether either he or any of his employees had been su poenaed before the Frawley Commit tee? A. I did.

ber having such a conversation with asked the Governor for an appointment answer.

"I asked the Governor," said Sarecky, "if he would consent to my taking that position and if he would recommend me for st. He said he would take the natter up with me later. That's all the oversation I had with the Governor on that subject at that time."

statutes which required that a deputy of the Deportation Bureau should devote his entire time to his duties. FRAWLEY TOLD HIM TO STAY

IN ALBANY. Q. And since you were subposneed stenographic work in Buffalo and other places for Investigator Hennessy, haven't you? A. No. I was specifically told by Senator Frawley to stay in this

The witness said later that he had accompanied Hennessy to Buffalo and had done stenographic work for him A. Yes, I kept daily sheets, which I panied Hennessy to Luserne one Sun-day, he said, and had gone to his home in Brooklyn for the week-end when ever he liked. With these exceptions, he said, he had obeyed to the letter

Senator Frawley's in ructions. Q. Do you know that there was correspondence on the subject of exempting you from civil service examination

for your position? A. Yes. Q. And you never took the examination? A. No examination was neces-

Q. Did you ever tell the Governor were subpoensed before the Frawley Q. lan't your memory good? A. On

ome subjects. He then conceded that he had a con versation with Gov. Sulser on the norning of July 30, the day he appeared before the committee and refused to tions to the Governor during the latter's campaign.

SULZER ASKED HIM IF HE WAS NERVOUS.

"I went into the Governor's pr'vate uffice with Mr. Hennessy," the witness testified, "and the Governor asked me if I was nervous about appearing be fore the committee. I said I wasn't." Sarecky then declared he had seen Attorney Louis Marshall of counsel for the Governor at Saranac Lake directly Q. Did you go there to consult with Mr. Marshall about your action before the Frawley committee? A. I did. Q. At whose suggestion? A. At the

auggestion either of the Governor or Mr. Hennessy: I don't remember which. When he appeared before the Frawley Committee Sarecky refused to anon advice of his counsel, Louis Marshall. On the witness stand to-day he declared that he had not consulted Mr. Marshall, but was simply following advice laid down in an opinion prepared by Mr. Marshall for general guidance

of all concerned. Stanchfield made a sudden shift in

Q. Did you on July 20 call on Presi-

Q. Did you ask him not to obey the subpoena? A. I think I did. Q. Did Gov. Sulzer suggest that you to to ask the question? A. No, sir, he

"Was it Hennessy?" meaning John A. Hennessy, the Governor's confi-dential chief agent.

"As long as we educate people t' better things they'll try

to stop the loss of black. The stop the loss of black in the stop the stop the loss of black in the stop the st Sarecky easily imitated the abbreviated signature, but in writing any other words there is no resemblance between

> ALL HIS RECORDS OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS DESTROYED. Stanchfield then brought out that Sarecky had destroyed all records, checks and vouchers of campaign contributions which he handled as Treasurer of the so-called Sulser Campaign

> Q. Did you keep a record of the checks received? A. I started to keep them in a little book, but only for the first two r three days.

Q. Wisere is "hat book? A. I threw it Q. What did you do that for? A. Be-Q. Where did you throw it? A. Inte

to Albany in January. Q. Did you keep any other records? transferred into the book.

practice of daily memoranda on loose Q. Where are those sheets now? A. I Q. Did you have a check book? A

stubs? A. I threw that away, too. Q. Did you get your cancelled checks Q. What did you do with the w necks? A. I threw them away, too. Q. What reason had you for destroy-ing every bit of documentary evidence regarding campaign contributions? A. I had no further use for them. I was cleaning up my deek preparatory to

Q. Did you have receipted bills for expenditures? A. Yes, sir. Q. Where are those bills? A. If I am not mistaken I threw those

DID NOT DISCUSS THE OMISSION WITH SULZER. Sarecky vehemently denied that he had discussed with Gov. Sulser the

omission of any contribution, all the responsibility he defiantly took on him-O. You say that you prepared the

statement that was signed by the Govenor? A. Yes, I did. Q. Just what do you say you said to the Governor at the time when he signed it? A. I presented the statewas to sign it, and said: "This is the statement, Governor." Then he said. "Is it all right?" and I answered, "This is as accurate as I can get it." or words

Q. Eow did the name of Poter Doulger the brower happen to be omitted from your statement? A. When I made up my statement I

me. I thought I had all. Some of them were missing, and I could not account for every one of the items that went into my bank account.

Q. You are quite sure that is the correct explanation? A. That is the only explanation which accounts my having omitted it. Q. Why isn't the name of Morris Tekulsky there? A. I do not know. It

Q. And still you say that there never was any conference between you and the Governor upon the propriety of mitting those names? A. I do.
Mr. Stanchfield produced the original

Mr. Stanchies produced the original deposit slips from the Mutual Alliance Trust Company containing the name of each contribution check deposited. Sarecky admitted their authenticity. Then name after name was called off from the bank deposit alips which didn't appear in the Sulzer sworn statement. The lawyer thundered demands to mow why the omission. Sarecky for the first time squirmed, grew pale and stammered, but he braced himself and defantly answered: "Same reason as before. The name probably was on before. The name probably was on automobile long before the first mail is sheets."

NO ONE HAS ASKED LEADER MURPHY TO LET UP ON SULZER.

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, denied to-day that any person able t' take care o' th' upkeep. 'I wish I had his money peachment proceedings which are now

> Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, before the Impeachment Court, testified yesterday that Gov. Sulzer had asked him (Ryan) to send De Lancey proceedings be atopped

"Has any person ever approached you in Gov. Sulser's behalf to have the proseedings stopped?" Mr. Murphy

"No." replied the Tammany "No person has ever approached me on that subject. The very first I knew about this phase of the situation was when I read Ryan's testimony in the newspapers. That is all news to me. No person has ever suggested anything like that to me."

LAUREL ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., Oct. .-The entries for to-morrow's race

BTS 2a follows:

PIRST BACE—Three-year-olds and upward;
sellings; five and a bail furiongs.—Granids, 107;
O U Buster, 107; "Monerief, 105; Vanctian, 107;
Red and Gun, 107; "Montraim, 102; Reno, 102;
Serricence, 110; Surpans, 102; "Hermin jr., 102;
Miss Edith, 102; Prince Floral, 106; "Turke; in
the Straw, 100; Union Jack, 102; Meiville, 107;
Ceellin H., 107; Old Crow, 107; Ford Mal, 102;
Borace E., 107; Agnar, 107; Manheimer, 107,
SECOND BACE—Three-year-olds and upward;
steeplechase handicap; about two miles.—Shan-

steeplechase handicap; about two miles. Shar-non River. 143: L'Navarre, 148; Elbart, 159; Clell's State. 135; Promoter, 112; THIRD RAUE.—Two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half forlongs.—"Salon, 108; "Galaxy, 112; Ortys, 106; Meter. 113; "Harvast Queen, 102; "The Spirit, 96; Zodiac, 113, FOURTH RACE.—All ages; handicap; one and one-sitteenth miles.—Tartar, 100; Serar Head

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

Wilson Banishes Roller Towel.
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ON THE GIANTS---00-00! was not out on.

And Now Farmer Ryerson, the Plunger, Has to Walk All the Way to Town.

Mr. Ryerson, who is a Giant enthusiwith his car and pulled up in the crowd in front of the bulletins of the Montclair Herald. His shouts and yells of rejoicing when Merkle scored the first run of the game turned all eyes to-

Charles Graves, a young Montclate business man and an Athlette admirer, was irritated. He pushed through the crowd to the side of the Ryerson au-

"You're making a lo' of noise, Abe," he said. "But do you want to bet that the Giants win?"

"Wee-yow!" yelled the farmer. "Bet? Of course I'll bet! I'll bet this car against a wheelbarrow:"

Mr. Graves went around the corner hardware store and bought a brand new wheelbarrow which he trundled through the multitude to the front of Mr. Ryserson's car.

"Here's the wheelbarrow," he said.

I'll take that bet." The farmer set his lips grimly and nodded. The wheelbarrow was set down in front of the radiator of the car and Ernest Meyers, a friend of city's peace guardians. as stakeholder. In startling succession the Athletic runs piled up. Farmer Ryerson kept up noisy absent treatment to pull the Gianta ahead again, but all to no avail. When the final play and the Giants' doom was put up on the scoreboard he stepped down out of his car, growled "There she is" to Mr. Graves and boarded a trolley car, which took him within seven miles of time. He dismissed the defendant with

ROB GIRLS ON 'JOY RIDE,'

After Long Trudge, Victims Tell of Experience With Chance

Acquaintances.

Miss Edith Kingsbury, a waltress who lives at No. 68 West Twenty-second, and Miss Dorothy Brown of No. 315 West Seventeenth street, entered the Morrisania station, the Bronx, shortly before 2 A. M. to-day and told the detectives they had walked more than a mile down Park avenue after having been thrown out of an au's, nobile in which they had been riding with some men who were strangers to them. Miss Kingsbury ad ded that the had been robbed of her purse, containing 34, after a revolver

had been shoved into her face. The girls admitted they had been in cafe and had met the young men. They went in the machine along the dark roads of the farthest Bronx. There, according to Miss Kingsbury's story, the men in the party grew boisterous, and when she objected to their conduct one of them held her up with a revolver. After which both girls were unceremoniously thrown out of the auto.

The number of the machine, "45918, N. Y." was found at Headquarters to be the registration number of Nick Pagelle

teenth street. No arrests have yet been

COHEN LOVES THE UNIFORM.

For a Fourth Time Special Watchman Is Arraigned for Dressing

Like a Policeman. Wolfe Cohen's devotion to a policeman's uniform, that on three previous occasions has resulted in his arraignagain the cause of his appearance in court to-day. Cohen is employed as a watchman or special officer in front of a moving picture place in Park Row. old style regulation police uniform of blue with a shield and wreath on his cap closely patterned after those of the

similarity of the watchman's uniform and reported the man's attire to his lieutenant. The lieutenant also ob-jected and directed that Cohen be served with a summons. Magistrate Schuitz decided that there was no law under which he could punish Cohen for wearing the sort of uniform that he desired so long as it was not the reguthe advice that he discontinue his metal wreath and shield.

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